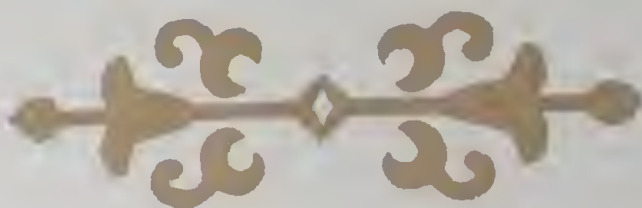


The Frances Shimer Record

October, 1913



Mount Carroll, Illinois



Concerning Wills and Annuities

Have you remembered the School in your will? It has no resources except Mrs. Shennar's estate and its income from profits. Use this form for bequest.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and bequeath to The Teachers' Institute, a member of the University of Chicago, the sum of _____ Dollars for the purchase of the Annuity as specified in the Act of Incorporation. And I direct that my executor be authorized to pay and add to the Teachers' Fund Annuity, taking for every dollar, within _____ Dollars and no more.

FORM OF A DEED OF REAL ESTATE

I do hereby convey, sell and give to The Teachers' Institute, a member of the University of Chicago, my certain lot of land with the buildings thereon standing along together the premises with appurtenances and parcels here to be sold and conveyed by the said Institute, its successors and assigns, for the purpose specified in the Act of Incorporation.

Write the Deed concerning annuities.

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The Books of Accounts of this Institution are published by Lybrand, Row, Brothers & Montgomery, Chartered Public Accountants of New York, Philadelphia, Chicago.



The Frances Shimer Record

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Thrift and Patriotism

Everyone is associating these two ideas, thrift and patriotism, at the present time, for the war has made it forcibly evident that they are one and the same thing. Surely none of our Frances Shimer girls wants to be called a slacker, or to seem unpatriotic. Nevertheless we have not been buying as many Thrift Stamps as we might, and War Saving Stamps seem almost among the unattainable things in life. If one could only realize how much the government needs this money now! And how much good these stamps can do! Cookies and fruit are necessary for a girl's welfare at certain times, but aren't Thrift Stamps necessary for the good of our nation? If, instead of asking for a box of candy in our letters home, we asked for Thrift Stamps, don't you think we might get them? Surely the girls might respond more loyally to these pleas which we see everywhere in magazines and on billboards: "Buy War Saving Stamps!" Don't be a slacker! Go over to Miss Dougherty's office today and buy at least one Thrift Stamp. Let us make Frances Shimer go "over the top." Remember that you will only be doing your patriotic duty.

Our Duty to Ourselves and to Our Country

A great many of the positions held by men are now being filled by women and girls. It is a woman's duty at this time to do what she can, to take the place of someone who could be helping "over there."

We, the students of Frances Shimer, are just as much a part of this body of women workers as those who are at the present time doing their share. Our time is perhaps coming, and the thing we should be doing is to prepare ourselves to be able to take our places when that time comes.

The first essential qualification is health. No one can do good work if she is physically unfit. Keep your body strong, your mind fresh, and

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your habits regular. The girl who does not get her school work is not being fair to herself or to her country. The money being spent on her education is wasted if she does not get all that is possible out of her work; and, as a waster is a slacker, she is putting herself in that class. Never before have the women had such an opportunity to prove to the world what they can do if called upon. And surely there is not a girl who cannot and will not prepare herself to take her place in this great union of women workers if she is needed in the future.

Do Not Brag

In any boarding-school, many girls are more or less inclined to brag. They tell of the many luxuries in their homes, of their cars, of the money they spend and of the clothes they can buy. Not only does this make the girls who do not have these things feel badly, but it shows poor taste and bad breeding. Money cannot buy everything, and to win friends by your virtues alone is far better than to win them by several cars, a beautiful home, or a high social position.

Save More Food

We all have brothers, sweethearts, or friends in the service.

Do you realize that the less sugar and sweets we eat, the more they can have? We are allowed only two pounds of sugar per person a month, but if we can get along on less, why not do it?

Girls, do you see that there is no food wasted at your table? If you don't, you should. Let us go "over the top" in food conservation; that means no food will be found in our garbage can. Make the beggar dog feel that he is in Mr. Hoover's own backyard.

Think! Haven't you someone you can fight for "over here" while he is fighting for you "over there"?

Physical Education at Frances Shimer

VERA ADAMS

Modern educators agree that education which develops the mind at the expense of the body is no education—that the aim of education should be "a sound mind in a sound body."

In the course in physical education outlined this year for Frances Shimer girls the aim is threefold: to develop symmetrical, graceful, healthy bodies, to promote alert, active minds, and to produce a strong moral sense of fair play and healthful right living. The course has two main divisions, formal floor work and athletics.

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The formal work will be divided into three branches, Swedish gymnastics and military tactics, light apparatus and general calisthenics, and folk dancing. Swedish gymnastics was founded by Ling, a Swedish physician, over fifty years ago, and later was adopted as part of the universal physical training in Swedish schools. This same system is now used in the United States Army. The exercises are arranged in progressive "Days' Order" and are especially beneficial in securing erect carriage and symmetrical development. They are also of value as corrective and therapeutic measures.

The aesthetic and folk dancing involves, to a greater extent than any other form of physical education, the large muscular groups and thus directly affects the heart, lungs, and digestive system. Dancing also appeals to the artistic perceptions, promotes a sense of rhythm, and develops a graceful carriage.

The athletics division includes tennis, golf, basket-ball, indoor baseball, and hiking.

The course is outlined to aid Frances Shimer girls in becoming ideal "all around" true American girls, the type of girl which our country needs as never before.

Phoeb from Bearbaru Hall

Half a tone, half a tone, half a tone higher;
Is it a cry for help, murder, or fire?
Was there a girl dismayed?
Not! Gay and unafraid,
All joined the choir.

Voices to right of them, pianos in front of them.
Volley'd and thundered.
Old flats barked loud and well,
Shep tried his woe to tell,
The neighborhood wondered.

"Spring is here, spring is here"—do, re, mi, fa,
"I hear you calling" in accents appalling,
But I cannot stop.
Some clambered up the scale, some at the heights did quail,
Others sailed through the roof, and—
Went over the top.

Octaves startle, runs portamento, trills, turns, and triplets
 Joined in the fray,
 Who could tell friend from foe?
 General Fortissimo show Pianissimo
 The very first day.

Buzz went the warning bell. Lull! What a silence fell!
 Even sleep wondered,
 The smiling moon hid her face,
 Flats sought his resting-place,
 The neighborhood slumbered.

"Katie's"

Rosa Asmus, College '20

Tucked away in a cozy nook at the bottom of the hill, almost hidden from view, yet known to every Frances Shimer girl, is the little white house known as "Katie's." Even before coming upon it we catch the delicious fragrance of spices, waffles, newly made bread, and pastry. No one thinks of entering Katie's at any door but the little back door which must be reached by stumbling along a pathless and commonplace stretch from the street.

The air is heavy with the odor of good things to eat when we first enter that tiny kitchen. Katie's kitchen is the only part of the house the majority of us ever see, for what is of more importance to a crowd of girls, hungry for the homemade dainties which no boarding-school can furnish, than a kitchen such as Katie's? On Monday mornings, curious as it may seem, we never arrive early enough to be the first crowd. There are always some girls ahead of us. How tantalizing it is to see them seated carelessly around the table, consuming waffle after waffle which fairly swims in maple syrup. To see them sip their coffee makes us writhe with impatience. We turn to Katie with a frown of reproach for neglecting us; but the next instant we feel ashamed as we watch her flying about, turning the waffle pan and breaking an egg in the skillet, almost the same instant. Between making more batter for waffles and preparing more coffee, she washes plates and silverware for the waiting girls. We realize then that only a person blessed with the patience of a saint could endure such nerve-racking work.

Finally after an interminable length of time our waffles are before us, savory and hot. Then each girl tries to be the first to reach the syrup, so that she may attack her waffle and satisfy that furious appetite. How

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irritating it is to have someone prevent us from taking that first long-looked-for mouthful by requesting that the sugar or syrup be passed! We comply with this request by banging it down before the offender, while in our hearts we wish that person would help herself. Again we are "ready for action" when someone across the table asks us for the extra fork lying at the side of our plate, which has no earthly reason for being there. Muttering something untranslatable, we shove the fork over with little grace. Then, deafening our ears to any further requests we attack that long-delayed waffle with a vengeance.

Upon finishing our first helping we look up to see what is happening about us and venture to make a few remarks about the excellence of our breakfast. But when we see our companions also waiting for another waffle we quickly inform Katie of our intentions of eating some more! Katie wisely supplies our wants, knowing full well that the only way to subdue this wild chatter is to give us more to eat.

After the fourth or fifth waffle we begin to feel uncomfortable, but like the defeated, we hate to acknowledge our surrender. However, the time comes when we reach the limit of our capacity and then we must surrender to the inevitable. Satisfied as we are, we seldom leave Katie's without buying some cookies or sandwiches in preparation for a "rainy day." Midst a chorus of goodbyes, Katie manages to put in a word of admonition, and as we make our way to the street we still hear her talking as she rattles the pots and pans.

Homeward bound in the cool briskness of the morning air, we sense the delight and novelty of these "Katie expeditions," even though we've been there many times before. "Katie's" is the first word the Freshman hears and the last word the graduate speaks. Thus, to sum it up in a nutshell, "Katie's" is as important a word to Frances Shimer as "camouflage" is to war.

Table Talk

CATHERINE MENDENHALL, College '20

Shove! Shuffle!! Shake!

"Uh! my legs are so stiff from that hop, skip, and jump in gymnasium I can scarcely wiggle."

"Gym surely gives you one grand appetite! What do you suppose it's to be today?"

"Two guesses! Soup, hash, or both!"

"Right you are, it's my old friend Campbell's. If I remember rightly, we've met before?"

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"Don't be in too big a hurry with those crackers. I haven't worked out the problem of my butter pat yet. Let's see, I guess I can afford to devote a third of it to crackers."

"One lump of sugar, there! Don't be a slacker!"

"Oh, for one smidgin of homemade something! That's where the homesickness comes; home things as compared with *this*!"

"Never mind, it's only seven weeks until Thanksgiving."

"I say, are there any birthdays here in the next six weeks? Birthday cakes are 'always good.' No? Just my luck!"

"Of all people, you shouldn't complain. You're allowed to go to Katie's where the good things of your heart's desire are in abundance."

"War times, my child, war times."

"Girls, may I not give you all another helping?"

"Yes! please!"

Farmerettes

THELMA FOX, College '20

The "back-to-the-farm" movement among the women of our country had its beginning about a year and a half ago. In April, 1917, we entered into war with Germany. We needed great quantities of grain to send to the suffering nations, our Allies, and so the government called upon the farmers to increase their production. But how could this be done when the men were called from the farms into the country's service? There was nothing left to do but to employ high-school boys, or in a greater extremity, girls. At first people held up their hands in horror at the latter suggestion. Many thought that the plan would be unsuccessful, that girls were not fitted for such work, that they could not accomplish anything. But very soon, as young women actually did go to the farms and were very successful, the opinion of the public changed, and now the whole nation is heartily commending our new girl farmers.

But any enterprise to be successful must have organization. Therefore the National League of Women's Service took up the matter and put a competent officer at the head of the new department. The girls were grouped into units, each unit containing eighteen or twenty girls, and each having an efficient young woman, a college graduate, in command of it. A unit in a certain locality might consist of girls from that vicinity or girls from nearby colleges. They were allowed to register either for a few weeks or for the whole season, as they chose—and most of them chose to sign for the season.

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I had the pleasure this summer of visiting one of these units in one of our eastern states and seeing how the "farmerettes" live and work. We arrived at the unit-house in the morning, too late for breakfast as the girls must keep early hours. The captain of the unit, however, was there and received us cordially, inviting us to spend the day with them. The captain, a very charming and competent young woman and a graduate of Vassar, asked if we cared to see the place (it is really a miniature farm) and, expressing our desire to do so, we proceeded to be "shown around."

The unit-house is situated in the country, several miles from the nearest town. It is a big, rambling, old colonial house, donated to the unit by the local Women's League. Surrounding it and sloping downward to the road is a beautifully kept lawn with a flower garden near the roadway fence. Back of the house and to one side are the farm buildings, in which we found the small herd of cows and the chickens which the girls keep for their own use. Near these are the pasture and gardens. Of course the girls do all the work on their own little farm as well as that which they are employed to do on the neighboring farms.

The girls hire out to the farmers for a week at a time, in groups of four and five, doing all kinds of work on the farm. Nothing seems too hard for them—planting, cultivating, reaping, milking—anything that is to be done they can do. And everything is done with such good will and energy that they are in great demand among the farmers.

In the evening, after the day's work was done, we saw the girls coming along the road, singing the latest popular air, some walking, some riding in a hayrack, all carrying their dinner pails. After they had done the "chores" they all trooped noisily into the house, where they, and we with them, sat down, "absolutely starved, my dear," to a hearty supper. After the meal the girls cleared the table, while four or five clamored to help the cook "wash 'em up." We, with a merry, chattering escort, were conducted outside to the veranda, leaving the rest inside to furnish music for the crowd, for they are provided with a piano. They were at that time organizing an orchestra among themselves, which, for an amateur organization, was very good. The girls always spend their evenings together in this way, playing, singing, dancing, or reading. Then at a prescribed time they retire for a much-needed and well-earned rest, and are up again at four-thirty or five the next morning, always ready for another day of it. When we left the unit-house that evening it was with reluctance, for the day had been most interesting and enjoyable.

During the evening I had the opportunity of observing, through the girls' conversation and manner, what a very good class of young women

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has taken up this new work. The girls, eighteen in number, are college students or graduates. They are perfectly natural young people, not the artificial kind which we see only too often. They seem to be such a happy and enthusiastic group of girls that it is no wonder that they are so much in demand.

I have quoted only one instance of the successful carrying out of the farmerette plan, but it is a recognized fact that wherever these units are formed their success is amazing, and their efficiency has more than made up for the lack of the farm hands who have gone to war. Not only have they helped the farmer to produce more than usual, but they have found the work beneficial to themselves. The strenuous out-of-door exercise, the wholesome meals, and the regular hours have given them a rosy health and an amazing strength which they perhaps never knew formerly, and they will return this fall to their work or school with a greater energy and interest than before.

A Jazz Band

LOUISE FEATHERSTONE, Academy '19

How many like a jazz band? If you do, come over to the second floor of Hathaway any time, morning, noon, or night, and drop into Percy's room. You'll scarcely be there a minute before Percy will cry, "Oh, let's have some jazz," and Eleanor will crank up the Stewart. Then you will hear the familiar strains of "Ostrich Walk," familiar at least to us Hathaway girls, or maybe it will be "Li'l Liza Jane." Percy has lately added some new records to her collection, so that now you will be able to hear a longer program than that of three or four days ago. The Hathaway girls need not even leave their rooms to hear jazz, for we wake to it, dance to it, and even dream to it.

What a Little Mouse Has Seen

EDITH WALLIS, College '20

I'm just one of those little gray mice that all Frances Shimer girls are afraid of, but I know lots and lots of their secrets; especially those of College Hall, because, you see, my family lives in College Hall. Of course secrets are secrets and one can't tell those, but perhaps the girls won't care if I tell just a little about the things we mice see and hear. I don't know so very much about what goes on during the day as my family is always rather quiet then, but when darkness comes my brothers and sisters and I like to creep out and watch the girls.

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Until nine-thirty the hall always seems very quiet to an observer, but one of my friends says that I don't know how many interesting things go on during study-hour. However, he has promised to take me along the very next time he hears of anything unusual. Sometimes, you see, after the girls have gone to bed we mice can creep in and find cheese and cracker crumbs. Girls seem to like cheese and crackers just as mice do, and that is why we try to keep track of what the girls are doing.

You ought to be in College Hall, though, when the 9:30 bell rings. The strangest things happen! Before the bell has stopped ringing every door has popped open and the girls fairly tumble out of their rooms. I never can understand why they are so anxious to get away. I know I wouldn't want to leave my storehouse unguarded. Maybe the girls don't realize that their absence gives us mice a dandy chance to locate all the good things to eat. Of course we never disturb anything until everything is dark and quiet. That wouldn't be at all wise, you see, as the girls really are becoming a little more careful. However, they are not worried enough to be able to resist chasing downstairs to dance. They look so funny too, dancing in those queer long bathrobes. Sometimes instead of dancing the girls just have a regular romp in the corridor, playing leapfrog, turning somersaults, and doing all sorts of funny things. When I watch them it always reminds me of the good times we mice have in the north wall. One night when the girls seemed more quiet than usual they all sat in a circle in the corridor, singing, while a few of them played those queer little four-stringed instruments. I don't know why they all seemed to enjoy it so! None of them wanted to go to bed when the ten o'clock bell rang.

However, our mouse family is always glad when the bell rings, because it means that very soon everything will be dark and still, and then we can start out on our nightly tour. Usually we are pretty successful too. Oh, a mouse in College Hall doesn't have to lead the dulllest life imaginable!

Mail Time

THELMA FOX, College '20

A Ford comes tearing along the driveway and stops with a jerk at Metcalf Hall. It is piled fore and aft with numberless packages and bags which the driver deposits in a motley heap at the door.

Immediately a sort of pandemonium is created; the girls, stealing an extra minute or two from chapel, rush up to the pile and, crowding around it, examine it for possible belongings, then rush back. One

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girl, amid squeals of delight, noisily proclaims that she "got something!" Or a more timid one, equally lucky, confides to her "roomy" the same happy fact, and they both proceed to chapel in joyful anticipation. After chapel the favored college girls are handed their portion of the letters, enviously observed by the academy girls, who must bear the suspense of waiting for theirs until noon. Soon after, a little express wagon is trundled across the campus, filled almost to overflowing with envelopes and packages. Some unseen, but very much heard, person calls, "O—oh, Jerry! Anything for me?" Still another voice exclaims, "Hurry up, Jerry, I got one from Jim!"

And why all this rush and excitement? Why, it's the most thrilling period of the day, the one which brings news and bits of cheer from home, mail time!

News

Alma Fenske visited Mary Fishburn over the first week-end.

Marion Richey is at Monticello Seminary in Godfrey, Illinois, this year.

The Seniors are glad to announce that "Nebby" has gone back to his lair.

The Virgil class is very small this year, consisting of only two students.

Vera Naiden was the guest of Gertrude Thurston over Sunday, September 22.

Frances Shimer has an enrolment of 117 house pupils, the largest in its history. The total to October 11 is 140.

There are sixty pupils in French I this year. This made it necessary to have three divisions of the beginning class in French.

The outside doors of several of the buildings have been freshly painted. It makes a decided improvement in the campus.

Daddy's Girl, featuring Baby Marie Osborne, was presented Thursday evening, September 12. Baby Marie was not received very enthusiastically by the girls.

Students are enrolled at Frances Shimer this year from twenty states. Some of the girls are from Wyoming, Utah, Montana, Colorado, Oklahoma, and Georgia.

Much credit is due the men who have kept the campus in such beautiful condition this summer. When school opened it seemed that the campus had never looked better.

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There have been several picnics along the creek this fall. The weather has been beautiful, and the scenery along the creek is always lovely during September and October.

We are all very sorry not to have Miss Sellers, our nurse, with us this year. She left Frances Shimer to "do her bit" for the Red Cross. At present she is at a camp on Long Island. Her place was filled temporarily by Mrs. Sweatt, of Freeport, Illinois, and later by Miss Barstow, also of Freeport.

There are five new teachers on the faculty this year. Miss Adams is the physical-education director; Miss Hostetter teaches Latin, filling the place left vacant by Dr. Bräunlich; Miss Bertrams takes Miss Knight's place as the teacher of sewing; Miss Dunshee teaches cooking, which Miss Heuse taught; and Miss Wallace takes Miss Taylor's place as the science teacher. We are all very glad to have these new teachers with us.

School Activities

The Who's Who Party

Since who's who is always an important subject during the first days at boarding-school, it has long been a custom at Frances Shimer to have a "Who's Who" party on the first Saturday evening after school opens. This year a very attractive poster on Saturday morning, September 14, invited us all to the party in College Hall that evening.

In the morning, after the regular chapel exercises, the new girls were dismissed, the old girls remaining in the chapel. Slips of paper were passed out to us bearing the names of two new girls whom we were to take to the party. In many cases the names were entirely unfamiliar to us. We were all anxious to give the new girls a good time, and so as soon as possible we found our girls and invited them.

The first part of the evening was given over to getting acquainted with one another. Some of the girls wore slips of paper on which they had very cleverly represented their names by pictures and letters. It was rather confusing to meet so many girls, but we were all very anxious to get acquainted. After three-quarters of an hour the music started. Most of the girls forgot that they were lonesome and homesick while they danced. During the evening punch was served in the dining-room. The room of course was very popular, especially between dances.

At nine-thirty the music stopped. The time had passed very quickly, and we all hated to leave. It had been a lovely party, for it was nice to know many more of the girls. We were all very grateful to Miss Smith and Miss Bragg, who planned the party for us.

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The Hard Times Party

On the twenty-eighth of September a Hard Times party was given in the gymnasium. The girls were asked to dress in the oldest clothes they could find, and the crowd that gathered on that Saturday night was indeed one of varied costume. Some of the girls came in their "gym" bloomers and middies; others dressed like boys, in overalls and big straw hats, and there was one handsome soldier boy. There was a great deal of noise and excitement in the gym, as one would imagine, with one hundred and twenty-five people laughing and talking, and a piano playing at the same time. We had lots of fun playing games, and having potato races and "see-sawing." There was dancing, too, for a party at Frances Shimer is never complete without dancing, it seems. During the evening sacks of stick candy and gingersnaps were passed to all the girls. Everyone seemed to have a delightful time, and the girls will remember it as one of their many good times at Frances Shimer.

Subscription Dance

Subscription dances at Frances Shimer are always welcome affairs, but the one given on September 21 seemed to be met with especial enthusiasm. A small sum was subscribed by each participant, and the total amount paid for the orchestra. Very patriotically, no refreshments were served, but no one seemed to miss them. The "old" girls made a successful effort to give the "new" girls a good time. Everyone went home at nine-thirty in anticipation of the good times before her, and with the pleasant feeling of having made new and worth-while friends.

Special Chapel Exercise

On Friday, September 20, we had a most interesting and unusual chapel service. The Jackie Band from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station was in Mount Carroll in the interests of the Fourth Liberty Loan, and Dean McKee invited the band to visit the school. With the band were two speakers, Judge Booth, of Washington, and Honorable David Shanahan, speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives. The band played "The National Emblem March" as the opening number of the program, after which a Jackie sang "Smiles," adding a new stanza in behalf of the Liberty Loan. Judge Booth made a stirring plea for the sale of Liberty bonds, emphasizing the necessity of our supporting the splendid work our boys are doing at the front, by subscribing to the loan. After the band had played "K-K-Katy"—a favorite with soldiers and sailors—Representative Shanahan urged every girl to do her bit toward the success of the loan. The band played as closing numbers, "God Save the King," "Marseillaise," and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Interviews with the Five New Faculty Members

Miss Bertrams lives in Chicago and is a graduate of the University of Chicago, where she obtained her Ph.B. This is her first year of teaching, and it seems quite a coincidence that Miss Bertrams is a friend of Miss Knight, who taught the same subject, household arts, here last year. In speaking of the school, Miss Bertrams remarked that she found Frances Shimer a most delightful place in which to work and play, which should make us proud of our environment.

Mendota, Illinois, is Miss Wallace' home, and she graduated from Ames College, Ames, Iowa. She likes the University of Chicago very much, and has taken two summers of postgraduate work there. Miss Wallace was the principal of the State High School in Stephen, Minnesota, for two years, and she taught in Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Illinois, as the head of the science department. She says that she has a warm spot in her heart for the latter but likes Frances Shimer and enjoys her work here. Miss Wallace seemed greatly pleased with the enthusiasm of the girls, and spoke of their quick response to appeals and interest in the Y.W.C.A.

Miss Adams attended Lombard College in Galesburg, Illinois, which is her home town. She was assistant gymnasium teacher there for two years, after which she took two years of normal work in Chicago. She prefers teaching physical education to any other subject. Miss Adams spent last year in Port Arthur, Texas. She said that she found the atmosphere of Frances Shimer delightful and repeated, "I know I shall enjoy this year's work with my girls." The outline of the course in gymnastics for this year includes Swedish gymnastics, light-apparatus work, military tactics, and aesthetic and folk dancing.

Miss Hostetter has lived in Mount Carroll most of her life, and it is interesting to know that she ate her first Thanksgiving dinner at Frances Shimer. She attended school here and later went to the University of Chicago. She taught in Tacoma, Washington, for three years and after that in Pella, Iowa, and Columbia, Missouri. For the past several years Miss Hostetter has been doing various things other than teaching. She was a member of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense, and helped in the Red Cross work. It is very interesting to hear her tell of the dietary studies she made for the government this summer. She found exactly what one family ate and how much food they wasted in a certain length of time. Miss Hostetter says that she feels as though the Frances Shimer School were her home, and surely that is the highest compliment that could be paid any school.

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Wilmette, Illinois, is Miss Dunshee's home. She attended the University of Chicago, as well as the Chicago Normal School. She taught in Heading College, Abingdon, Illinois, but came here from the Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence, Rhode Island. She likes the East very much. She spoke of the difference between the Mary C. Wheeler School and our own and said that she considered the life here more natural, though simpler, and the environment as pleasant as one could wish for a girls' school.

Class Notes

College Sophomores

The College Sophomore class has elected the following officers: Edna Osborne, president; Esther Williams, vice-president; Janet Tarrson, secretary and treasurer. Miss Bertrams is the class counselor.

The committee on pins has already been appointed, and the Sophomores expect to have their pins to wear early in the year.

The Sophomores have their class "spreads" every Sunday night in College Hall. A committee of three entertains each week.

Pluma Clemons, Libbie Phillipson, and Janet Tarrson acted as hostesses for the first Sunday night, October 6. A fire was built in the fireplace, and pillows and easy-chairs were placed around it. Salad, followed by coffee and pie, was served. No vesper services were held that evening and so the greater part of the evening was spent by the fireside.

College Freshmen

The first meeting of the College Freshmen was held on September 30 in Melissa Kingsley's room after the class organization on September 26, which listed twenty-five girls as College Freshmen.

Melissa Kingsley was chosen president, Prudence McKenzie vice-president, and Florence Bierring, secretary and treasurer. The girls voted for Miss Wallace as class counselor. There was some discussion concerning the Thanksgiving festivities of which the College Freshmen have full charge, but the particulars of this event were postponed to a later date.

Another meeting of the College Freshmen was held on October 3, during the College recreation hour. Plans for the Thanksgiving party were discussed, and two committees were appointed. Edna Asmus is chairman of the Entertainment Committee, which consists also of Geneva Van Avery and Catherine Mendenhall. Lois Jones is chairman of the Promenade Committee, assisted by Edith Wallis and Wilma Slack. The College Freshmen hope to make this Thanksgiving party, the "best ever."

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Seniors

The Senior class has had two meetings this year. Officers were elected as follows: president, Faith Griffith; secretary, Ethel Eldridge; treasurer, Margaret McKee; chairman of the Social Committee, Hortense Cowen. The meetings were conducted according to strict parliamentary law, and much business was accomplished. The class adopted the Belgian motto: "L'union fait la force." They also chose the flower of Belgium, the forget-me-not, and the national colors, black, red, and yellow. They decided to help their adopted country by collecting clothes for the children of Belgium, which is something in which all can help by co-operation. Miss Hostetter is class counselor and is expected to be a great factor in the success of the various Senior activities. The class discussed at some length the choice of a play, concerning which many valuable suggestions are expected to be offered at the next meeting.

Juniors

The Junior class has elected the following officers: president, Virginia Doschadis; vice-president, Marion Frost; treasurer and secretary, Kathryn McFarland; counselor, Miss Adams. Virginia Doschadis has been made chairman of the Social Committee. The class colors are black and white, and the flower is the Ward rose. The class is going to buy a Liberty bond.

Academy Sophomores

The Academy Sophomores organized on Monday, September 23, with Mrs. McKee as counselor. Faith Reichelt was elected president, Edith Harris vice-president, Willa von Oven secretary, and Miriam Benario treasurer. Green and gold were selected as the class colors and the jonquil as the class flower.

Academy Freshmen

The Academy Freshmen have elected the following officers: president, Marian Hopkins; secretary, Ruth Birdsall; treasurer, Betty Foster. Miss Bragg was chosen as the class counselor. The class flower and colors have not yet been decided upon.

Vesper Services

On Sunday evening, September 15, we had our first vespers of this year. To many of us it was a new experience. The Dean gave us a very impressive talk and put before us, in words that we shall not soon forget, the many advantages we have in being members of the Frances Shimer family. He gave us a good idea of our own responsibilities and

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explained many things that we must expect here, both pleasant and unpleasant. The meeting closed with a prayer and hymn.

The regular vesper meeting of September 22 was replaced by a practice meeting for a "sing" to be held here soon. Miss Richey led the singing, which was full of enthusiasm. We sang many old-time and patriotic songs, and we feel that the "sing" will be a success and a pleasure.

We were given a rare treat at vesper services on September 29, for we had Mr. Smith, a missionary from the Philippines, here. He gave us a most interesting talk on mission schools and the advance that has been made in that work since he first went to the Philippines. Mr. Smith, who is home on a year's furlough, is a splendid talker, and we all listened with great pleasure to his account of life in his mission school, a life so very different from the one we lead here. Mr. Smith spoke at Frances Shimer seven years ago, but we all hope it will not be as long as that before we have the opportunity of hearing him again.

The vesper meeting of October 6 was replaced by a "sing" given by the school in the chapel at four o'clock instead of at the regular vesper hour. A number of people from town were present and joined heartily in the singing of such old favorites as "Sweet and Low" and "Coming through the Rye," as well as many of the more modern war songs. Everyone seemed to enjoy it very much, and the girls' voices were a pleasure to hear. Miss Richey led in the singing, and Miss Schuster accompanied on the piano.

The Organization of the House Committee

One of the first things done in College Hall at the beginning of the year was the organization of a House Committee. The committee consists of a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, whose duty is to see that our rules and regulations for student government are obeyed. The officers elected were as follows: president, Pauline Luckey; vice-president, Catherine Mendenhall; secretary, Geneva Van Avery; treasurer, Edna Osborne.

The first work of the committee, as suggested by Miss Morrison and seconded by the girls, was to let each girl sign her name as a pledge to support the rules of self-government and the regulations of the house.

Y.W.C.A.

Monday evening, September 30, a business meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held, at which the following officers were elected: Catherine Mendenhall, president; Helene Holloway, vice-president; Prudence

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McKenzie, secretary; Louise Featherstone, treasurer. It was decided to hold the Y.W.C.A. meetings hereafter on Wednesday evening.

The Diversion Club

The Diversion Club was organized, Thursday morning, October 3, with Miss Smith, the last year's club counselor in charge. After she had given a short talk on the work of the club, the officers were elected. Janet Tarrson was chosen as president, Margaret McKee as secretary, and Iola Runyon as treasurer. Miss Smith was asked to be the counselor again this year. Mr. George Campbell, a trustee of the school, has very kindly offered to lend the club two hundred dollars to be used in buying a Liberty bond. The question was discussed, but it was decided to have the final decision to the Executive Committee, which consists of the officers. Later it was announced that this committee had decided to borrow one hundred dollars from Mr. Campbell for the Liberty bond.

Saturday night, October 5, the Diversion Club was in charge of a movie, *Fourth of July in France*.

Gifts

The following books were presented to the Frances Shimer School Library by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Rosenberger on September 12, 1918: *Work and Programs for Women's Clubs*, Benton; *The Best English Essays*, Cody; *Animals of the Past*, F. A. Lucke; *Nineteenth-Century Prose*, Mrs. Laurence Binyon; *How to Be Beautiful*, Marie Montaigne; *A Desk Book of Errors in English*, Vizetelly; *The Social Principles of Jesus*, Rauschenbusch; *The Children in the Shadow*, Coulter; *The Complete Home*, Laughlin; *Living on a Little*, Benton; *The Spirit of America*, van Dyke; *Nostrums and Quackery*, American Medical Association; *The Book of Useful Plants*, Rogers; *Messmates*, Edward Step; *Appreciation of Literature*, George N. Woodberry; *Ideal Commonwealths*.



"Keep Your Door Locked, Freshie Girl"

Over in the College, up the long back stairs,
Live two little girlies who put on a lot of airs.
When they see a Freshie sticking up her head,
They look for a chance to scamper down and stack up her
bed.

CHORUS

Keep your door locked, Freshie girl.
Keep your door locked, Freshie girl.
Last night in the pale moonlight,
I saw you, I heard you.
You were singing at a spread
When we stacked up your nice bed.
If you want to see your bed at 10:00 P.M.
Keep your door locked, Freshie Girl.

French soldier (to American soldier): "Au revoir."

Am.: What does that mean?

Fr.: That means goodbye in French.

Am.: Well, carbolic acid to you then.

Fr.: What does that mean?

Am.: That means goodbye in any language.

Faith Reichelt: Here's a fountain pen; did anyone lose it?

Percy Dubois: Is it a good one?

"It's no use," groaned the Kaiser. "The F.S.S. girls have decided to put the money they might spend at Katie's into Thrift Stamps."

If ignorance were bliss, nine-tenths of us would be so happy around test time that we'd choke.

"Of course you heard about it!"

And the talk throughout the hall
Centered on the curious wit
Of one who's fair and tall.

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The tall one pulled a joke, quite rare,
Requiring little knack.
A pound of salt was wasted
In the bed of Wilma Slack.

The proctor left the front door open and in flew Enzy.

Buzz says she's getting young, for her breath comes in short pants
nowadays.

3 *Miss Dunshee* (in cooking): Betty, name three articles containing
starch.

Betty Foster: Two cuffs and a collar.

Room 111 has been bothered with "College Hall Cooties." A
brave neighbor acted the part of undertaker by emptying the trap.

Pluma says: "They usta could—but not now."

Dot Schindel wants to know if, when they carry mail by aëroplane,
she will have to write on fly paper.

In economics class, speaking of the production of hay:

Dean McKee: Miss Hegert, tell us about hay, please.

Jerry: Hay has to sweat before it becomes hay.

Miss Dunshee says that we are all "victims of systems" when in a
boarding-school.

Miss Adams (giving commands in gym class): At Ease!

Mellisa Kingsley: I'm always that way.

Miss Bertrams (in Household Decoration): I can't imagine why you
girls all plan small bungalows in place of large Colonial houses.

Little Pinkie's gone to heaven,
Little Pinkie is no more.
For what she thought was H₂O,
Was H₂SO₄.

To Our House President

She's ordered us around the hall,
She's campussed us one and all,
She'd never keep us from a fall,
Yet she's our own dear Polly.

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She keeps us from our evening bath,
She herds us in the narrow path,
She makes us cross, she makes us laugh
Yet she's our own dear Polly.

To Our Y.M.C.A. President

Now bless me, dearest Catherine,
Let nothing you dismay.
We'll be there if it kills us,
At the Y.W.C.A.

To Pinkie

The kind of stuff she's made of
Is bound to come to light,
For bright red hair and flashing eyes
Mean a temper—am I right?

If she's in loving humor,
Those eyes gleam soft and warm.
If she's feeling rather "peppy"
Look out, lest she do harm.

But all in all, we must admit
She's mighty dear and sweet.
I challenge you to find one
Who can Pink Van Avery beat.

Percy Dubois: Say, there's no cream in this coffee.

Dot Schindel: I suppose a little bird told you.

Percy: Yes, a little swallow.

The world is old, but it likes to laugh;
New jokes are hard to find;
A whole new editorial staff
Can't tickle every mind.
So if you find an ancient joke
Dressed in a modern guise,
Don't frown and give the thing a poke;
Just laugh—don't be too wise.

The Scattered Family

Have you paid your subscription? The price remains at fifty cents; one dollar includes membership in the Alumnae Association. The price is too low. That is the reason you should put fifty cents in the coin card and send it on. Printing costs have increased. The *Record* was never better. Pay up!

Ethel McDonald, '13, is teaching in Bridgeport, Ill.

Helen Pratt, College '16, is teaching in Thomson, Ill.

Emily Kenworthy, '16-'17, is teaching school near Davenport.

Ruth Catron, '15-'18, is attending the Springfield, Ill., high school.

Carolyn Green, '14, is in the Ordnance Department in Washington.

Pearl Mitchell, '17-'18, is attending James Millikin University this year.

Myrtle Alexander, '17-'18, is working in Seattle and attending night school.

Kathryn Arnold, '11-'13, is to enter the normal school at Kalamazoo this fall.

Wantha Shrack, '17-'18, is attending a business college at Hutchinson, Kan.

Margaret Van Voorhees, '18, is teaching in the public schools of Redman, Ill.

Marie Berlin, '12, is in the United States Shipping Board, Washington, D.C.

Rose Young Thompson, College '15, lives at 608 Puritan Apartment, Louisville, Ky.

Charlotte Denny, '18, is in the office of the Home Insurance Company in Des Moines.

Frances Sutter, '18, is teaching one of the country schools near Mount Carroll.

Dorothy Miller, College '18, will attend Dakota Wesleyan University the coming year.

Helen Kingery, '14, is file supervisor in the Treasury Department, Washington, D.C.

Olga Dynes, '17-'18, is attending a school of dressmaking and design in Chicago.

Lynne Waddell, '95, has taken the position of principal of the high school at Newburg, W.Va.

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Helen Morris, College '17-'18, is taking the business course at the University of South Dakota.

Laurel Gillogly, College '13, is teaching in Crosby, Minn., where she is principal of the city schools.

Hazel Gibbons, '08-'09, will teach this year the same school that she taught last year, at Waterman.

Gladys Normann, '17-'18, is doing canteen work in Chicago. Her brother has entered the Navy.

Miss Zella Corbett, College '10, has charge of the work in science at the high school of Sycamore, Ill.

Lulu Arnold, College '15, and Northwestern University, '18, is principal of the high school at Chadwick, Ill.

Mrs. Beatrice Spaulding, '10-'11, writes from Kalamazoo that she is planning to enter a training school for nurses.

Harriet Melrose, '09, graduated in June from Northwestern University in the department of public-school music.

Friends in Seattle, Wash., have written of the death of Mrs. Lizzie Cairns Trimble, '76, in that city two years ago.

Mrs. Hoit Sharpe Brown (Gretchen Smith, Art '17) is in New York City studying art while her husband is in France.

Helen Moore, College '16, has entered the Junior year at the University of Illinois, where she will major in chemistry.

Helen Patton, '17-'18, is working in the office of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad at her home in Savanna.

Ruth Foster, College '15, is pleasantly located at Elkader, Iowa, where she teaches English and history in the high school.

Doctor Elsie Hobson (Lady Principal, '07-'13) has been appointed to have charge of the model school at Bryn Mawr College.

Alma Fenske, '18, spent the week-end at the School, the guest of Mary Fishburn, and sang at the vesper service on September 14.

Louise Robinson, '16-'17, has been teaching music at home, Battle Creek, Mich., this year and expects to continue with school there.

Myrtle Lewis Wheelock, '09, has moved from Fort Smith, Ark., to Jerseyville, Ill., where her husband is county agent for Jersey County.

Crete Hamilton, '16-'17, visited Molly Womack, College '18, during September, and the two spent a few days with Ruth Stephan, '17-'18.

Marion LeBron, '17-'18, spent part of the summer in Minneapolis and did playground work in connection with the charities organization.

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Hazel Rollins, '11, has entered the service of the government as a nurse and is at present stationed at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

Julia Hickman, College '14, is in the office of the Chief Signal Officer of the Air Service at Washington, D.C. Her address is 1333 Fairmont Street.

Anna Brown, Expression '18, is to be in Boston this winter studying expression. Her address is Boston Student Union, 81 St. Stephens Street.

Beatrice Brown, '18, is studying physical culture at the Chicago Normal School of Physical Culture. Her address is 3409 South Michigan Avenue.

Gertrude Shaw, '14, and Della Aschenbrenner, '11-'12, are members of the Senior class in the Northern Illinois State Normal School at De Kalb.

Bertha Crone, '11-'12, went to Washington to picket the White House, but has secured employment in the Food Administration Department.

Susan Biethan, '03, formerly of Blackfoot, Idaho, is now a librarian in the University of Michigan. Her address is 727 Oakland Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Bertha Winter Bellamy, '98-'99, is now living at 2979 Prairie Avenue, Chicago. She has a daughter. Her niece Rachel Nash, of Galena, is at F.S.S. this year.

Glee Hastings, '11-'12, spent the summer at Smith College taking a course in reconstruction work. This year she is at the Psychopathic Hospital in Boston.

Mrs. Eva T. Rogers, of Oak Park, sends *Record* subscriptions for her daughter Louellyn Rogers Shackelton, '03, and for her niece Ruth Hall Nelson, of Rupert, Idaho.

Miss Sellers, resident nurse in the school for three years, is now in government service and is stationed at Post Hospital, Field No. 2, Garden City, Long Island, N.Y.

Cora Scott Younie, '15-'16, is making her home with her parents at Hawarden, Iowa, while her husband is in France. She has a son, Elmer Walter Scott Younie, born May 12.

Sarah Leland, '16-'18, died at Des Moines, September 16. She was taking the training for a nurse at the Congregational Hospital at Des Moines at the time of her death.

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Julia Benson, '16-'18, suffered a painful fracture of the leg on her return from the picnic given at the close of her school in May. She has been confined to the house all summer.

Margaret Clingen, '06-'08, formerly of Lake Bluff, Ill., is now Mrs. Van Voorhis Haight, Jr., and lives at 1119 Hinman Avenue, Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Haight has two children, a boy and a girl.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Harris (Dora Knight) of Washington, D.C., opened their home at 1857 Lamont Street, for a reunion of Frances Shimer people, on Wednesday evening, September 11.

Edna J. Smith, '08, ends programs of the annual spring recitals of the Runnell's School of Music, Peoria, Ill., of which Miss Smith is one of the directors and an instructor in the piano department.

Vera Naiden, '18, visited Gertrude Thurston at the School over the week-end of September 21. She was on her way to Chicago, where she will enter the Chicago Normal School of Physical Education.

Frances Roberts, '11, is planning to enter the nurses' reserve. She writes that Eva, '09, has been raising money for the Belgian babies by making badges of the Allies' colors and has been extremely successful.

Martha Green, College '10, who has been assistant in the office of the Examiner of the University of Chicago for several years, resigned to accept a lucrative position in the Library of Congress at Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Lee (Jennie Cummings, '78) visited Mount Carroll the latter part of July on their way home to Salt Lake City from seeing their nephew in New York as he was about to sail for France in the aviation service.

Eloise Jeffrey, College '18, has written the School a very interesting letter regarding the opening days at Smith College. The work is interrupted by the influenza. She and Charlotte Gower, '17-'18, have been on some pleasant walks together.

Mabel Booth Brewer, '04, is living at 804 South Ainsworth Avenue, Tacoma, Wash. Her husband is director of the Y.M.C.A. educational work at Camp Lewis. Her daughters, Gertrude and Helen ('16-'17), are in the high school of Tacoma.

Lois Waite, College '15, has spent three months this summer in the bank at El Paso. She and her sister Marjorie (College '15) enter Illinois State Normal University this fall for the teachers' training course and plan to teach next year.

Faith Buck, College '14-'15, visited Marian Flint at her home in Dickens, Iowa, during the vacation, where they renewed many school

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friendships through their Frances Shimer "Memory Books." Miss Buck teaches public-school music in Kansas.

Marian Flint, '15, writes of her plan to return to Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, to complete her training as a primary teacher. During the summer she has been busy with Red Cross work, Thrift Stamp campaigns, and baby-welfare examinations.

Mrs. A. K. Jones (Marion Hallett, '01) is living at 1814 G. Street N.W., Apartment 3, Washington, D.C. Her husband is in the Food Administration Department, and Mrs. Jones is the head dietitian in one of the large restaurants managed by the same department.

Miss Minerva Patton, a student of the School in seminary days and a "constant reader" of the *Record* requests that the paper be sent hereafter to her new address at 1812 Sherman Avenue, Evanston. She writes that her school days here have been a constant inspiration to her.

Grace Oberheim, College '14, who has been librarian at the Carnegie Library in Mount Carroll since her graduation has resigned her position and has entered the University of Wisconsin to take the course in library science. Esther Clark, College '15, has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

Dorothy Howell, '14, writes that she expects to enter the Nurses' Training School at Camp Dodge. She was vice-president of the graduating class at Northwestern University in June, and in the absence of the president in the service was acting president during commencement exercises.

Marian Burr, '17, writes to renew her subscription to the *Record* from Sydney, Australia. With her parents she is traveling in Australia, where her father has been sent in the interests of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Mail should be addressed to Sydney, care of the foregoing firm.

Word has been received of the death from Spanish influenza at Camp Grant on October 4 of Charles E. Bishop, the husband of Marjorie Henry, College '18. The sympathy of her many friends in Frances Shimer goes out to Mrs. Bishop in her bereavement so quickly after their marriage in September.

Mrs. J. Theron Farley (Mary Grace Baldwin, '14-'15) writes from 1004 Connecticut Street, Lawrence, Kan., "Enclosed find fifty cents for a year's subscription to the *Record*. I always look forward to its coming, and when it does get here I enjoy it so much." She has a daughter born September 15.

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Frances Shimer girls of twenty year past will remember Emma Sweitzer, a faithful employee in various capacities, who passed away October 8. Dean McKee officiated at the funeral and called attention to the fact that the School had been and is fortunate in the fidelity of its employees over a long period of years. She was conspicuous for conscientious performance of common tasks.

Dora Spath, College '13-'14, writes of her marriage, on June 22, to Ensign Wilfred Ivan Stiles, U.S.N., at New London, Conn. Ensign Stiles is a graduate of the intensive training course at Annapolis, February, 1918. The class is now in active service abroad. Mrs. Stiles continues in her war service in Washington.

Mrs. Dora Knight Harris writes that she and her husband and son had a lovely four-week vacation at Falmouth, Hopedale, and with her sister in Worcester. Last year she gave a series of talks on musical composers before a class of children and will continue with these the coming winter. This with Red Cross work fills her time very full.

Announcement has been received of the death of Fannie Ellen Gibbs, '89, at her home in Springfield, Mass., on April 30, 1918. For many years she rendered valuable service in that city in both the school and the church, where she was a Sunday-school superintendent. A friend in writing of Miss Gibbs says, "She lived her life here most effectively and radiated a most wonderful influence over all with whom she came in contact."

Eva Sawyer, '10, writes that she expects to enter the Army School of Nursing. Her sister Alta and their brother have gone into partnership in farming at Waterman, Ill., and Alta is very enthusiastic about it. Edith was at home for a short visit during the summer. Florence has been at home during the past year. She adds: "We girls are just as interested in F.S.S. as all old students are, and just as glad when we read of her splendid progress."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Le Pelley, of Freeport, spent Wednesday, September 25, at the School. They were accompanied by their guest, Mrs. Hide Tomano, of Yokohama, Japan. Mrs. Tomano is a progressive high-caste Japanese woman, and one of the first in her country to receive Western education. Mr. and Mrs. Le Pelley became acquainted with Mrs. Tomano eighteen years ago when traveling in Japan, and the friendship formed at that time has continued through correspondence.

Veta Thorpe Nebel, College '14, writes: "We are now living in Morgantown, W.Va., where Mr. Nebel is professor of economic geology

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in the state university and is also a member of the West Virginia State Geological Survey staff. My father is serving his country in Manila, P.I., as head of the eye, ear, and throat department in the government hospital there. My mother and younger brother are with him. My other brother has just received a commission as second lieutenant in the I.R.C.

Gladys Smith, '13, writes from her home in Kenilworth, Ill.: "I was graduated last June from Lake Erie and now that I don't have to go back I have been considering quite seriously training to be a nurse, but have not decided at all what I shall do. I had an interesting summer farming. We had a unit of the Women's Land Army at Lake Erie, and while there were a goodly number of Lake Erie girls there, we had many Cleveland and Oberlin girls with us. I was surprised to meet Lucile Allen there, and when she told me she had been to Frances Shimer, it seemed like meeting a friend. Farming was great sport, but we surely worked hard. The first week I picked berries until the last day. I had expected to be tired, but I wasn't, and I couldn't understand it. However, I no longer *wondered* about being tired after my first day at hoeing. I was ready to stop after the first hour. But after a couple of days, I didn't mind it in the least. Then we shocked oats, rye, and wheat, and the last week I was there we helped thresh by pitching bundles on the wagons with pitchforks. The farms where we worked were all fine—some of them a thousand acres. The farmers were great to us, liked our work, and wanted us to come again. I stayed five weeks, and when I came away I was the proud possessor of \$18.75, the first money I had really ever earned. I can argue anyone out of thinking that girls' farming is a farce, for I know the farmers around Cleveland didn't think so."

Rosabel Glass, '99, of Seattle, Wash., now in the service of the Y.M.C.A. in France writes as follows: "I am enjoying my first vacation day since coming to France, here at a beautiful romantic spot on the Brittany coast. I am sitting on a sand dune writing on my lap in sight of tumbled rocks, sandy beach, lighthouse, scores of fishing boats in the distance out after sardines. A convoy of Uncle Sam's boats is in plain sight, and not far ahead of it is a captive balloon attached to a mine-sweeping ship. I landed at Bordeaux, June 24, after a delightful nine days' voyage on a summer sea, with no submarines in sight, no storms, and no seasickness. My ten days in Paris were a joy and delight. At present, with Ruth Williams, an English girl, I am stationed at Brest in charge of amateur dramatics for Finistere district, among both the

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Army and the Navy boys. We help the boys get up entertainments of various kinds and we also put on a pageant, *The Drawing of the Sword*. This is a national Red Cross pageant given originally at Rosemary outdoor theater, Huntington, Long Island. It voices and picture artistically the causes and motives that led the various allies to draw the sword in defense of liberty, truth, and justice as the champions of weaker nations like Belgium and Serbia. Our caste is made up of Signal Corps girls, Y.M. and Y.W. workers, and Army and Navy boys. We have given the pageant here four times before thousands of incoming troops and crews from the convoys when they are in our harbor."

MARRIAGES

Minnie Whitford, '08-'09, in January, to Clarence Keene, at Waterman.

Hazel Marie Leighty, '13-'14, to Mr. James G. Lamb, July 20, at Des Moines, Iowa.

Ruth Irene Earhart, '10-'11, to Mr. Edward Morand Couch, June 22, at Evanston, Ill.

Bernice Marie Ayres, '11, to Mr. Harry H. Eisele, September 12. At home at Malcom, Iowa.

Marjorie Adelaide Henry, '18, to Mr. Charles Edward Bishop, September 3, at Ligonier, Ind.

Irene Ruth Jones, '06, to Mr. James Arthur Williams, August 24, at Omaha, Neb. At home at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Mary Elizabeth Darnell, '14-'15, to Mr. Bernard Chancellor Clausen, acting chaplain, U.S.N., August 5, at Waynetown, Ind.

Dorothy Spencer Pierson, '14-'15, to Sergeant George Willard Watt Barton, of the Medical Corps, U.S.A., July 2, at Des Moines, Iowa.

Kathryn Marie Hakes, '11, to Mr. John Owen King, July 20, at Chicago, Ill. Mr. King is in the officers' school of the Ordnance Department at Camp Hancock, Ga.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. MacGregar (Myra Jones), twin sons, on July 4, 1918, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle L. Nebel, a son, Samuel Frank, on September 14, 1918, at Morgantown, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Austen (Sarah Mackay, '02), a son, Robert Mackay, on July 24, 1918, at St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barker Goodman (Ivy Caldwell, '11), a son, Robert Barker, Jr., on September 5, 1918, at Marinette, Wis.

THE FRANCES SHIMER RECORD

The following *Record* subscriptions have been received from June 14 to October 8: Mrs. Fred Smith, Mt. Carroll; Mrs. W. R. Hostetter, Mt. Carroll; Mrs. Anna Haller Carbaugh, Lanark; Mrs. Susan Hostetter Mackay, Mt. Carroll; Mrs. Grace Coleman Miles, Mt. Carroll; Mrs. Harriet Holderman Webb, Chicago; Miss Retta Tomlinson, Mt. Carroll; Mrs. Marie Comstock Davis, Shelbyville, Ind.; Miss Genevieve Jeffrey, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mrs. Iona Beckelhaupt Francke, Mt. Carroll; Mrs. J. H. Miles, Mt. Carroll; Mrs. Jennie Batz Beck, Los Angeles; Miss Alice Gibbs, Twin Falls, Idaho; Helen Kingery, 201 Kenesaw Apartments, Washington, D.C.; Mabel Dougherty, Mt. Carroll; Constance Sargent, Galesburg; Rena Eckern Melgaard, Thief River Falls, Minn.; Lola Spealman Taylor, Chadwick; Inez Humbert Hahnberger, Chadwick; Grace Oberheim, Mt. Carroll; Mrs. Susan Miles Campbell, Mt. Carroll; Mrs. Ethel Kenyon Pierce, Mt. Carroll; Mrs. Lewis Browning, Mt. Carroll; Mrs. Mary Nycum Wolf, Lanark; Miss Grace Wolf, Lanark; Mrs. J. M. Rinewalt, Mt. Carroll; Mrs. Harriet Shirk Wells, Marshalltown, Iowa; Mrs. Mary Paul, Mt. Carroll; Anna Weinlander, Mt. Carroll; I. McGurk, Quincy; Mrs. Robert Moore, Mt. Carroll; Mrs. Retta Moore Connell, Chicago; Eleanor Brown, Faribault, Minn.; Mrs. Mary Burroughs, Clear Lake, Iowa; Mrs. McKenney, Mt. Carroll; Lynne Waddell, Newburg, W.Va.; Mrs. Gaston Boyd, Newton, Kan.; Mrs. Jennie Cummings Lee, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mrs. J. T. Farley, Lawrence, Kan.; Mrs. Ruth Deets Miller, Sunnyside, Wash.; Ruth Hall Nelson, Rupert, Idaho; Mrs. Louellyn Rogers Shackelton, Oak Park; Mae Tippet, Elizabeth; Helen Pratt, Mt. Carroll; Marjorie Henry Bishop, Ligonier, Ind.; Mrs. Gladys Weld Roberts, Fort Atkinson, Wis.; Marion Burr, Sydney, Australia; Marie Melgaard, Minneapolis, Minn.; Helen Moore, Champaign; Mary D. Miles, Mt. Carroll; Minerva Patton, Evanston; Edna J. Smith, Peoria; Jessie Matkin Fisher, Danville; Marian Flint, Dickens, Iowa; Hazel Rollins, San Antonio, Tex.

THE FRANCES SHIMER RECORD

Frances Shimer Students at Institutions of Higher Learning, 1918-19

(Academic Graduates or College girls with advanced standing. The latter are marked *.)

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

- *Irene Gunther
- *Emily Kenworthy
- *Katherine Seymour
- Ruby Worner
- *Arlouine Prouty

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

- Edith Ball
- *Elizabeth Percy
- Eunice Shannon
- Evelyn Swanson
- Dorothea Wales
- Celeste Weyl

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

- *Enid Brown
- *Hazel Kellogg
- *Bernice Procknow
- *Grace Oberheim
- Florence Schlieker

FRANCES SHIMER JUNIOR COLLEGE

- Mary Fishburn
- Helene Holloway
- Melissa Kingsley
- Gertrude Thurston

SMITH COLLEGE

- *Eloise Jeffrey

RUSSELL SAGE COLLEGE

- Dorothy Woodson

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

- *Marion LeBron

RUSH MEDICAL COLLEGE

- *Crete Hamilton

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

- *Helen Moore
- *Jeannette Patterson

BELOIT COLLEGE

- Dorothy Miles

HILLSDALE COLLEGE

- Helen Arnot

DRAKE UNIVERSITY

- Marian Flint

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE

- Constance Sargent

ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY

- *Lois Waite
- *Marjorie Waite

IOWA TEACHERS COLLEGE

- *Catherine Berkstreuer

EMERSON COLLEGE OF ORATORY

- Anna Brown
- Marguerite Hall

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

- *Mary Overman
- *Ruth Stellhorn

IOWA STATE COLLEGE

- Isabel Valentine

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

- *Leone Coshow

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

- Leona Pierson

OBERLIN COLLEGE

- Lucille Allen
- Pauline Tripp

LAKE FOREST COLLEGE

- Virginia Wales

WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

- Rachel Sturgeon

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

- *Helen Morris

VASSAR COLLEGE

- Elizabeth Huling

DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

- *Dorothea Miller

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

- Gladys Orem

CHICAGO NORMAL SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

- Vera Naiden
- Beatrice Brown

CHICAGO ART INSTITUTE

- Mary Brigham

THE FRANCES SHIMER RECORD

Honor Roll for Second Semester, 1917-18

Those whose grades averaged 85 or above in each study for the second semester were as follows:

Faith Reichelt.....	95.75
Charlotte Gower.....	94.875
Elizabeth Huling.....	92.2
Geraldine Hegert.....	91
Jeannette Patterson.....	90.75
Leona Pierson.....	90.062
Margaret McKee.....	89.875
Dorothy Woodson.....	89.875
Ruth Miles.....	89
Alberta Morrison.....	88.5
Marguerite Hall.....	87.625
Emily Senior.....	87.1

Those whose average was 85 in all studies (but falling below 85 in some one or more):

Charlotte Denny.....	91
Mary Fishburn.....	91
Ruth Stellhorn.....	89.125
Eleanor Currie.....	89.1
Marian Richey.....	88.96
Elizabeth Womack.....	88.5
Edith Harris.....	87.6
Helen Moore.....	87.5
Hila Jalbert.....	87.333
Miriam Benario.....	87.25
Edna Gillogly.....	87
Janet Tarrson.....	86.625
Ruth Catron.....	86.5
Helene Holloway.....	86.375
Marion LeBron.....	85.875
Libbie Phillipson.....	85.125
Helen Hurley.....	85

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